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William Jennings Bryan Finds Solution to the Philippine Problem.

Singapore, Jan. 22.-In speaking of Philippine independence I have presented some of the reasons given by Filipinos for desiring it, but there are arguments which ought to appeal especially to Americans. If it were our duty to maintain a colonial policy, no argument could be made against it, because duties are imperative and never conflict. If, on the other hand, the Filipinos desire independence and are capable of self-government, we cannot justify the retention of the islands unless we are prepared to put our own interests above the'rs, and even then we must be satisfied that our interests will be ad-

In the beginning of the controversy there were many who believed that the Philippine islands would become a source of profit to the United States. It was confidently predicted that a multitude of Americans would flock to the islands and find rich reward in the development of their resources. These hopes have not been realized. Except in Mindanao, of which I shall speak later, there is no evidence of any pres-ent or future colonization by Americans. There are a few Americans engaged in business in Manila and at other army posts, but these are insignificant in number and the business done by them is nothing as compared with the cost of colonialism to the United States. We are maintaining about 12,000 American soldiers in the islands and 5,000 native scouts, officered Americans and paid for by the United States.

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Besides this outlay for the army, our Philippine policy has been made on a period in our country. We cannot navel excuse for a large increase in our haval expenditures. While it is difficult to determine accurately the annual cost of our Philippine policy is medentially in the people of the United States, it is safe to say that it exceeds the value of all the merchandise that we export to the Philippine islands and all the money made by Americans in the Islands, including salaries paid to Americans from taxes collected in the Philippines—and the expenses are borne by all the people while the benefits are large owners.

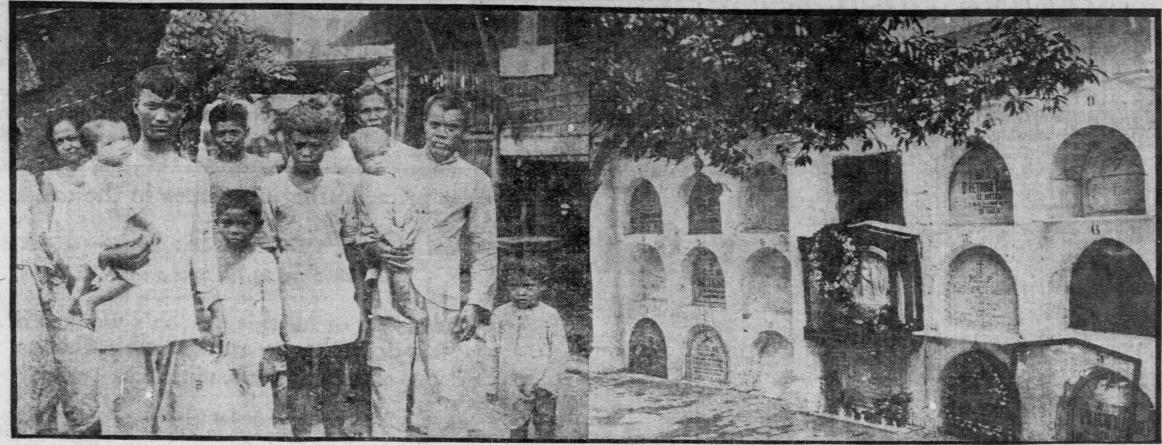
Besides this outlay for the army, our first and the salary of the army, our first and the salary of the propose to protect the Filipinos from a succepted in our country. We cannot outside interferences while they work out their destiny—if our nation would angre to the ruling power.

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Neither can we ignore the fact that our presting as a teacher of the principal power. In return for protection from without the Philippine islands and all the more made by Americans in the Islands, including salaries paid to Americans of the expenses are borne by large the expenses are borne by large the expenses are borne by all the people while the benefits are withing and earnot be carried far with to take up their residence upon such the festing out their desting—it to take up their residence upon such the salary will become willing pupples and the navel salary will become willing pupples and the navel salary will become willing pupples and the navel salary will become willing pupples and to take up their residence upon such the festing out their desting—it to take up their residence upon such the festing out their desting—it to take up their residence upon such the festing out their desting—it to take up their residence upon such the out their desting—it to take up their residence upon such to take up their residence upon such the out th all the people while the benefits are received by a mere handful. No one, therefore, can justify the holding of the consent of the governed and at the

If it is urged that we need the Philippine islands as a base for the extensign of our trade in the orient, I and say a base for the extension of our trade in the orient, I and so to remember and coaling stations to answerfall the requirements of trade. The Filliphine stands are not only anxious to have the adversaries of trade that to protect them we have a right to ask of the temperature of the work of the station of months and the influences of home and the influences of the interventions of trade in the influences of home and the influences of h sion of our trade in the orient, I an-



A Filipino Family.

Paco Cemetery, Showing How Filipi

nos Bury the Dead.

Moral Danger to Our Troops.

Would Increase Our Influence.

ican ideals, and our nation would in-It is worth while also to remember power. Unless our religion and our

to adopt a plan distinctly American
—a plan in which advice, example
and helpfulness shall be employed as therefore, can justify the holding of the consent of the governed and at the philippines on the ground that they are a pecuniary advantage.

The reservations retained would be means of reaching the native heart. Some of the European nations have in practice. been content to seize land and de-velop it with European capital and Chinese labor; our plan must be to develop the natives themselves by show-

free by constitutional amendment from our tariff laws and permitted to legislate for itself upon this subject. chose, and give to its people the trade advantages enjoyed by those who live in Hongkong, Singapore and other

polygamy is still permitted, slavary is welfare of the natives above our own being exterminated, and the natives gain?

Danger of Colony.

If our nation would at once declared they would stone declared from us that it would be more than a great many pirates for the southern seas, and the influence of the states from they would soon protest; if we were to make the Filipinos bear it, it self-government in the Inited States from the systematic denial of self-government to the Filipinos. As our officials can explain their continued presence in the Philippine islands by a European country, bealteging incapacity in the Filipinos, reserving such harbors and themselves unconsciously and accust ment to have the Philippine islands by the Philippine islands are so distinct the would a great many pirates for the boutlenges of the fluithence of the southern seas, and the influence of the southern seas and the influence of the southern seas, and the influence of the southern season and the refliction of the many pirates for the southern season and the influence of the southern s

shows a desire for the establishment of justice between man and man. Dr. Saleeby has published a translation of the existing code, together with the code (not yet adopted) prepared by the present prime minister of the sultan, and a comparison of the two shows distinctly that American influence is already being fett.

While I do not believe that any large number of Americans can be in-

duced to settle permanently in Min-danao (and Mindanao seems to be the most inviting place), there will be ample time to test this question while a government, is being established among the Moros. It is more likely that the waste lands will be settled upon by emigrants from the northern Filipinos will be sufficiently numerous to control the islands, and they can then be annexed to the northern

Spread of American Ideas.

The leaven of American ideas is already spreading. At Zamboanga wa met Datu Mandi, who has adopted the American dress and opened one of his buildings for a Moro school for girls. He is manifesting an increasing interest in the American work. Datu Mandi's brother was one of the Morostaken to the world's fair and he, too, has abandoned the native dress. I have already referred to the desire expressed by Datu Piang to have his sons attend school in America. This is a good sign, and money spent in educating them would reduce military expenditures in that part of the island. The sultan of Sulu also wants to visit America, and a trip would do him more good than a year's salary.

As soon as we convince these people

measured by a material, an intellectual, a political or a moral standard. But even among the Moros I believe it is possible to introduce American ideas. Already some progress is being made in the establishmen of schools, and Governor Findley has bucked on the control of the proportion as we measured by a material, an intellectual, a political or a moral standard. When Solomon came to the throne, instead of choosing riches or long life, he asked for wisdom that he might govern his people aright, and he received not only wisdom, but the riches conditions and Governor Findley has bucket. schools, and Governor Findley has outcomed in interesting the natives in *K-changes where trade is carri. I on according to American methods. While choose the better part and put the choose the better part and put the

WORK FOR PUBLIC-SPIRITED WOMEN

matters discussed therein. man of more than ordinary culture who groomed, well painted and in fine array the children, dwarfed and stunted by does not happen to know who is the and nice order. governor of her state, and who is the representative at the state capitol, of her home district. She is aware that bits of common and the children's women in which a committee of women supervises the little parks and bits of common and the children's women in which a committee of chord in sponds. there is somebody who represents her playgrounds, is apt to have a goodly bring into the school room the mothersection in the senate and assembly, but she has never taken the trouble to kept free from ice and slush in winacquaint herself with his name. As ter. Women are willing to spend with desks that were too high or too for knowing what the preponderance themselves and take time and pains low, for the comfort of pupils; they of sentiment in the legislative bodies to keep the burrough or the hamlet or have embellished school rooms with

the views of the men of her family. capable and efficient women, who de-Should she visit Washington part of a scend to various minute supervisions tions of the larger cities. merning would be spent in watching that raise the health rate of the entire the very disorderly proceedings in the community. These supervisions re-house or the more dignified demeanor late to garbage and its removal and have separated or induced the sepusual in the senate chamber. But this would be to her simply a portion of the show, and unless she had a personal reason for talking with her congressman, she would not even recognize him on the avenue.

which effort they support and supple of women, schools have been organized where boys and girls unfortunate-like the sanitary condition of the more by arrested and held for trial may be

what the ballot box stands for. Our their determination to invoke legal ment of this bit of talk that women sons are the losers here; they grow up without due appreciation of their their homes and surroundings decent. Although the members may occasion—they have in other lands. The difference is that ours assumes what dain for politics that is a poor omen ally be over-energetic and occasional may be deemed the practical side infor the future. Unless wives and ly may seem to be interfering beyond stead of the theoretical.

Women are not, however, altogether sphere of the citizen. deficient in public spirit, as it includes some practical phases; for example, they like to take a hand in be styled "Town House-

The public spirit of women in this larly attractive village or town, where there is instant sympathy with moveabout the machinery of state and national politics, taking merely a perfectory interest in legislative bodies, and holding themselves along forces. and holding themselves aloof from and vigilant in managing a town. She themselves through clubs in enabhors dirt and confusion, and has a deavors to improve the condition not uncommon to meet a wo- preference for places that are well-child-laborers, and the bitter cry

nearest her may be, she is profoundly the city ward where they reside in a treasures of art, and have done very shape of which they are not ashamed. much for the betterment of light and In party politics she is apt with In many cities there are health pro-Public spirit is at a low ebb in the great majority of women in this broad land, so far as its manifestation has to do with the ballot box and character of their methods, and by we can but modify the opening state-

country is evidenced in a manner the fences are in good repair, or ments for reform. These may concern rather different from that displayed by women in some other countries. In England, for instance, intelligent women are intensely intensely intensely intensely intensely. women are intensely interested in in general are tidied up, you may be hibition of the sale of cigarettes to their government and in everything sure that women have bestirred themthat concerns the national politics. selves in that locality. Municipal af-except in the heated months that fairs appeal to women, in contrast to tional movement in favor of stricter with us precede a presidential election, women know little and care less state. The same attention to detail of what seems to many women the

A town in which a committee of chord in their hearts that instantly re-

Women serving on school boards show of flowers in summer and to be ly and sisterly element; in some

They have likewise introduced vital

mothers are patriotic from principle, their province, yet they do a vast their province, yet they do a vast amount of good, and they are only the current of home life.

Women are not, however, altogether where of the citizen.

Women are not, however, altogether sphere of the citizen. When you visit a particu- wide-awake and active woman's club, their domains. One of these days they believe I'm ready-right now!

may add to this a livelier interest in partisan politics. If ever the day dawns when women are permitted to use their influence in amending some home questariff and the collection of customs, we will help their husbands and brothers ways and modes in which there shall be less friction and more courtesy Not being an advocate of universal

Possibly the salesman's creed has not

cial life. If a man on the road can live up to the following he will certain-live succeed: 'while I who have no figure at all am obliged to wear a corded waist and button my skirts to it?"

sold to honest men by honest methods.

I believe in working, not waiting; in laughing, not weeping; in boosting, not

SIMPLE GOWNS FOR SCHOOL GIRLS

looks at herself in the glass, worries and your chest have abundant room because her cloak or her hat or her to expand. As for shoes, you must her naive questions such as Jessie referred to in suffrage. I do not profess to point out the manner in which this possible imstyle, and altogether behaves like a in the sole and low enough in the bell and Sunday evenings, a girl's best

By this time I was so stirred up that dress who has to wash and iron the I believe in the goods I am selling, in I was compelled to intrude my views dainty muslins that are so elaborate and so beautifully finished with lace

the firm I am working for and in my ability to get results.

I believe that honest goods can be sold to honest men by honest methods. I believe in working, not waiting; in laughing, not weeping, in the sure of sell-knocking, and in the pleasure of sell-ling goods.

I believe that a man gets what he goes after; that one order today is worth two orders tomorrow, and that no man is down and out until he has lots faith in himself.

I believe in today and in the work I am doing; in tomorrow and the work I am doing; in tomorrow and the work I am doing; in the sure reward other abstruse subject in the sure of itself.

So have a day out of doors, and that your director of physical culture supering the sure in the sure reward of the sure reward of the sure reward.

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No young girl has the slightest occasion to worry about her figure if only she has a dress that fits her comfortably, if she stands up straight throwing back her shoulders and holding up her head. The figure will take the great of itself. Health is the great here of itself. Health is the great here of itself. Health is the great here of the labor involved."

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I believe that a man gets what he goes after; that one order today is worth two orders tomorrow, and that amount of good, and they are only extending the sphere of the home, right; they are accustomed to wield a broom and a duster indoors, and on contempt for acrowements for reform.

Wherever there is established a wide-awake and active woman's club.

The public spirited women see it amount of good, and they are only she has a dress that fits her something wrong and try to set it something wrong and in the work I as the Latin class or the rectations of the best shoulders and something wrong at the Latin class or the rectations of the best shoulders

"Deep breathing is your great ne- skirts. For everyday wear frocks that I like be Giovanni, da musica man.

"Jessie has reached the age when cessity; your lungs should be filled reach the ankle are comfortable and she fusses and fidgets about her dress, daily and often with the purest air insure ease in walking, and immunity from contact with mud and dirt. suffrage. I do not profess to point out the manner in which this possible improvement is to be brought about, but then logic is not the strongest feature of my sex.

In one direction women are leavening public sentiment to some purpose, and that is in a protest against food adulteration. There is peril of lurking poison in depraved bread, degenerate spices, spurious canned goods.

small favors. Until I had passed my small favors canned goods, and the like. coming as they do on the family table and slowly and swiftly sapping the foundations of health and life. In no way can woman evince a frue public spirit better than by refusing to buy or use tainted foods and in uniting her sisters everywhere in a crusade against them.

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THE SALESMAN'S CREED.

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Would have learned to be thanked to be small favors. Until I had passed my thirteenth birthday I never once went of the house with a costume every bit of which had been made for me if usually wore Susan's last year's hats, retrimmed and freshened up, and when I had a jacket it had been worn before me by Ethel. Mother always bought good things that would last, and they lasted until several children wore them out of an open window before what is comfortable and you have equipped yourself with a golf cape, a rain coat and a sailor hat, you are ready for every occasion."

"For receptions and commencements a rain coat and a sailor hat, you are ready for every occasion."

"For receptions and commencements are and should preferably glanced at me." I beg your pardon," I answered. "A girl does need one or two dainty frocks for evening wear, and they wisted frock with the skirt beginning under the armptic. It was of cling-frocks for evening wear, and they wisted frock with the skirt beginning to be a great many tucks, and they are the more suitable they are the probable of the mout of an open window before them out of an open window before them out of an open window before a rain coata and a sailor hat, you are fusing the foundations of health and in closets or wardrobes, what is comfortable and you have a rain coat and a sailor hat, you are fusing the foundations of health and subject to supplied with a coll cape, are in coata and a sailo hat was a comfort."

Jessie had listened to both speakers puffs, ruffles and lace insertions are a construction of muslin and wire that Possibly the salesman's creed has not been read by all the world. The drummer who is not on the square and on the level, whose ways are not unright, soon goes to the gutter of commersupply a correct that gives her a good figure, while I who have no figure at all amounts of the level of the salesman's creed has not been read by all the world. The drummisplaced in a girl's dress while she is yet in her teens. There may be is yet in her teens. There may be of course, some unobtrusive decorations, but not very much is needed for she herself sets off her gown. I like the think too, that a girl who is grow and beauty? and beauty?

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DA MUSICA MAN.

(Catholic Standard and Times.) You know Giovanni, da musica man? He playa da harpa, he playa pian', For maka da mona wherevra he can. Da stylisha peopla dey geeve heem da chance